



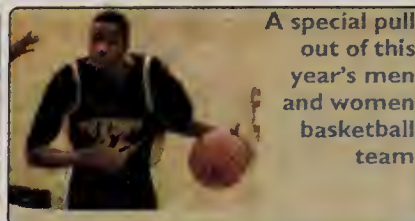
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Why a red state may go blue in 2008

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When Indiana last voted for a Democrat in a presidential election, President John F. Kennedy had just been assassinated.

The year was 1964, and Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy's successor, handed Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater one of the most lopsided presidential defeats ever, carrying 44 of 50 states.

Since then, Indiana has remained a red state the Republicans were able to count on.

No more.

The 2008 election shows senators Barack Obama and John McCain at a dead heat, with nearly every poll showing a lead within the margin of error.

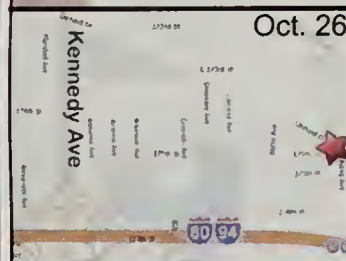
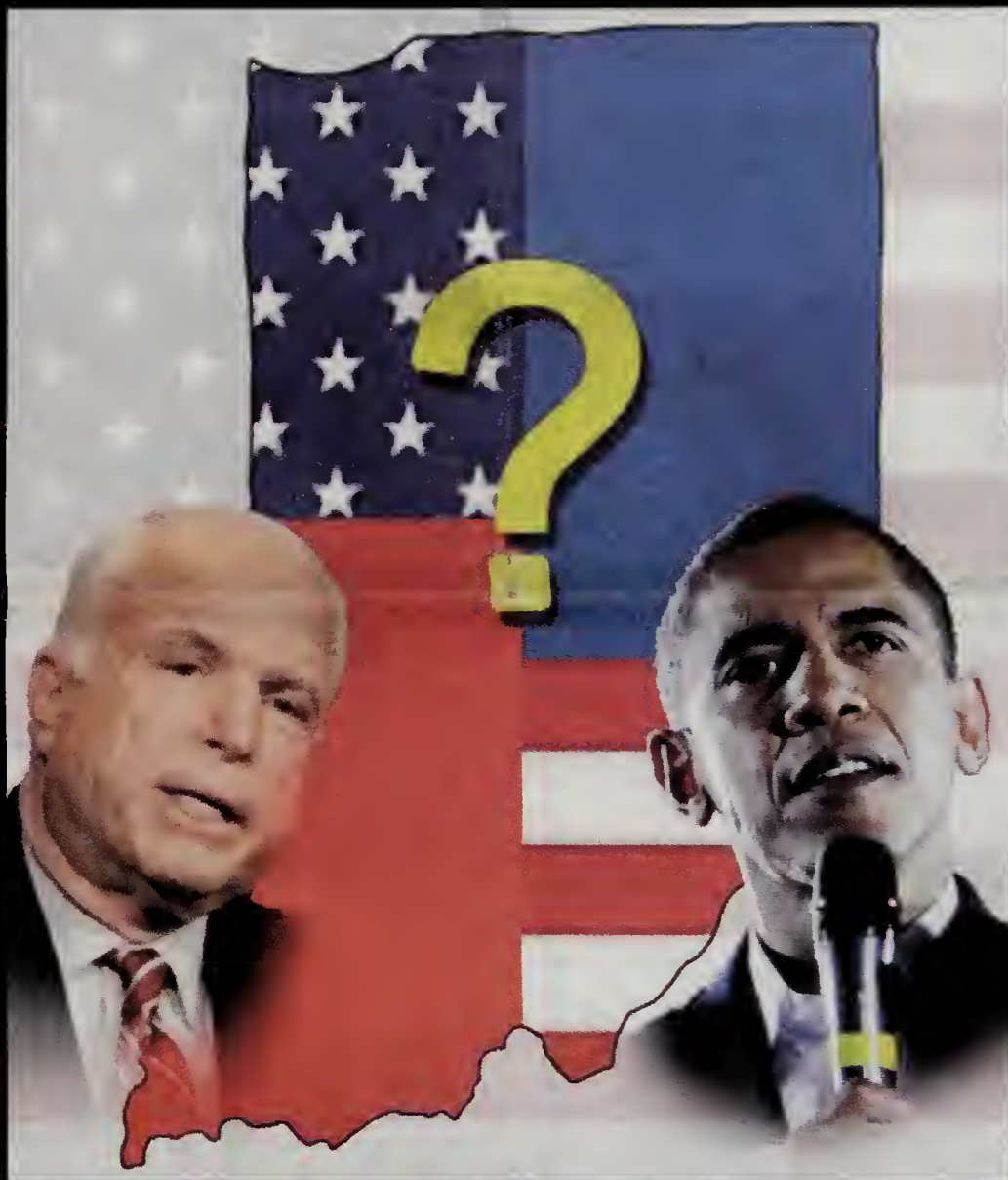
Both campaigns have shown interest in swinging Indiana their way with vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin making three recent appearances and Obama making his red-state tour of other swing states including Virginia, Ohio, Missouri and Colorado. Obama also appeared in Wicker Park in Highland Friday.

Dan Parker, chairman of the Indiana Republican Party, said Lake County will push Indiana over the top in 2008 in favor of Obama primarily because of the campaign's ability to rally disaffected voters, young voters and the moderate and independent voters.

Parker cited a statistic he said makes all the difference – while 970,000 Indiana voters cast their ballot for John Kerry in 2004 in the

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Is Indiana ready to go BLUE?



Two dead in two days

Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

Two Hammond men are dead in two separate homicide incidents, both of which occurred less than two miles from the PUC campus.

Meredith Madsen, a 68-year-old Hessville resident, was found by his girlfriend on Sunday afternoon with a knife in his chest on the kitchen floor of his home on Kentucky Ave., about 1.5 miles south-east of campus.

Lt. Richard Hoyda of the Hammond Police Department said the homicide was connected to a robbery of Madsen's wallet and his 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis, which was found several blocks away from Madsen's house. Hoyda said the robbery was most likely not a break-in.

The Northwest Indiana Times reported Wednesday John Mowry Jr. has been charged with the death of Madsen.

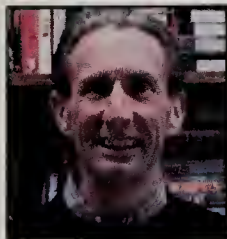
Mowry is currently being held without bond.

A victim from an Oct. 18 incident one mile northwest of the PUC campus died early Monday morning, according to a Northwest Indiana Times report.

Val Diggins, from Hammond, and two friends left Wiggles Night Club on Summer Street at 3 a.m. after they received suspicious looks from four other men.

Diggins was shot in the torso after one of the four men opened fire from his car as both parties drove from the night club. All others in the car were not seriously injured, but Diggins was flown to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn. No one has been charged in the case. Those who may have information are urged to call the Hammond Police Department at (219) 853-6490.

Professor pushes for textbooks to be on reserve in library



Barrow

Steven VanderVelde
Staff Writer

Professor Geoffrey Barrow of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures foreign is trying to get PUC to adopt a policy of providing course text materials on reserve in the campus library. After six months of proposals and navigating the university committees, Barrow is frustrated nothing has been done yet.

Barrows proposal requests textbooks, course syllabi and even past copies of

final exams to be available for students to use for study purposes in the library.

Each professor receives free extra copies of texts and supplemental material when they teach a course and end up adopting that text. Barrow proposes that professors place these materials on reserve in the library for students to use. To do this, he would like a form to be attached when professors request texts for their upcoming courses which encourages them to give their extra copies to the library.

"I don't think that most professors know about this. It's not publicized and it's not encouraged now," Barrow said. "The syllabus, texts and exams are foundations of learning. All three ought to be

archived as a permanent and transparent record of bedrock university business."

Ralph Rogers, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, said there is movement to get texts in the library, but copyright laws are proving to be a significant barrier.

"Any book which is clearly identified as a desk copy from the publisher will not be accepted to be placed on reserve in the library unless documentation can be provided from the publisher that the text can be put in the library for use by students," Rogers said.

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Rogers

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

IPO Essay Contest

The International Programs Office is sponsoring an essay contest this semester as part of International Education Week. The contest runs through Nov. 19, and the subject is the "Calumet Region and the World."

Submissions must be from PUC students only and must be 1,500 to 2,000 words. Students are asked to answer the questions: "How is Northwest Indiana connected to the global economy?" The first prize for the contest is \$250. Entries are to be submitted to Rasha Abed in CSRV 101.

For more information, call 219-989-8348 or email Abed at abedr@calumet.purdue.edu.

PUC Fall Frolic Registration

Students and faculty who are interested in entering the Fall Frolic race on Nov. 9 can register this week. The Fall Frolic is a 4-mile or 1.5-mile race. Registration fees are \$17 for runners and \$12 for walkers before Nov. 3 and \$20 and \$15 after Nov. 3.

All registered participants will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt and the first 375 registrants will receive a pair of gloves.

To register or for more information, go to go to <http://www.pucraces.com/FFentryform2008.pdf> or e-mail schmidt@calumet.purdue.edu. Questions can also be directed to the PUC Fitness Center at 219-989-2175.

Pre-election Debate

Pi Sigma Alpha will be holding a bipartisan debate of the issues that face the nation on Nov. 3 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Room with a View. Five Democrats and five Republicans will try to educate undecided voters as they prepare to make their choice on Election Day.

Student Employment Training

The Office of Career Services is holding a training session for student employees on Nov. 6 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in SUL 321. This week's session will focus on maintaining professional etiquette

both in on campus jobs and in the work force. Lorraine Fiordelisi, the director of the Office of Career Services, will lead the event.

For more information about this event, contact Career Services at 989-2600 or go to SUL 349.

Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra Trip

Student Activities is hosting a night out to hear the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 9. A bus from SUL will depart at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The registration deadline for the trip is Nov. 5 at 12 p.m. A PUC ID is required at the time of check-in and when boarding the bus. The \$10 entrance fee is refundable upon boarding the bus.

For more information, call 989-2367.

Student Organization Workshop

Student Activities is holding a workshop for all student organizations and potential student organizations on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in SUL 104B. The event is meant to help students understand the policies and procedures for becoming an organization and maintaining it.

To register, contact Carol Wolfe in Student Activities 989-2369 or in SUL 104B.

APA workshop

The Writing Center presents APA Basics 101, an interactive workshop on how to use APA documentation format when writing academic papers. PUC students and community members may attend on any of the following dates: Monday, November 17 at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, November 19 at 6 p.m.; or Saturday, November 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Writing Center computer lab - CLO 263. Each free session will last approximately 90 minutes. Participants who have copies are encouraged to bring their The Little, Brown Handbook or APA Publication Manual. For more information, or to RSVP for a session, call the Writing Center at 219/989-2200. Space is limited, so those interested are encouraged to make reservations early.

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It's Leyva vs. Visclosky again

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With the presidential election saturating the media and Nov. 4 being just around the corner, it's easy to forget about the other elections for important positions.



Leyva

The election for the Indiana House of Representatives District One, Lake, Newton, Benton and Jasper counties, of Indiana is also important to the Region, most notably because the two candidates running, incumbent Peter J. Visclosky (D) and Mark J. Leyva (R) are squaring off for the fourth time.

Despite running and being defeated against Visclosky, who was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1984, Leyva is determined to continue campaigning for a win.

"My motivation for continuing to run is to finally beat the 24-year incumbent," Leyva said. "I am just really learning to run for this office after all these years."

Leyva's campaigns over the last four years have been not nearly as noticeable or well-funded as the well-known Visclosky's.

"My campaign has no real money of any kind," Leyva said. "Yet I am starting to see all my years of hard efforts starting to pay off this election cycle."

"This is the year the taxpayers are tired of the same old Congressmen in Washington," Leyva said. "Congress has the lowest approval rating in history. It is a time for change, and the voters of Lake County are starting to see that our Congressman of 24 years has been there long enough."

Like every other candidate who runs against someone in an election, Leyva and Visclosky don't see eye-to-eye on most issues, especially ones regarding the Region. Visclosky is a supporter of the project to expand the South Shore Rail Line while Leyva isn't. He is one of many citizens on a growing list who are outraged by, what he labels, the flippant use of government funds.

Leyva said extending the South Shore would either force the main line to run fewer trains or cost tax payers millions annually continuously repairing the damage the increased traffic would do to the main line.

"It simply doesn't make sense," Leyva said on his Web site regarding the matter.

But both Leyva and Visclosky agree on issues regarding the steel mills. They each have a long line of family members who worked in them. Visclosky has been a leader in Congress to strengthen the nation's pension system and has fought against outsourcing American jobs to foreign countries and his main goal is to keep fighting for these common-sense policies.

Leyva, who has worked in the steel mills, also wants the same things to happen.

Visclosky is an advocate for major economic development projects throughout the area, such as the Purdue Technology Center in Northwest Indiana and the Marquette Plan, which is his strategy to invest in Lake Michigan's shoreline.

He has also supported local infrastructure projects that will help build a new economy in Northwest Indiana, such as the South Shore Rail Line and the Gary/Chicago Airport.

Independent candidate Jeffrey Duensing is also on the District 1 ticket for the race. No contact information was available as of press time.

Indiana District 1 race breakdown

Pete Visclosky:

History - Visclosky was born in Gary, graduated with a B.A. in accounting from IUN and received his law degree from Notre Dame.

Issues - Believes in the extension of the South Shore rail line and the development of the Michigan lakeshore, called the Marquette Plan. He also emphasizes alternative energy investment.

Mark Leyva:

History - Leyva was born in East Chicago and has worked as a union carpenter and steel worker.

Issues - Believes in killing the South Shore extension. Also believes in pushing a 23 percent Fair Tax and the termination of NAFTA.

To clone or not to clone



Chronicle photo by Brian Bultema

Laura Roach, a public relations major at PUC, argues against the cloning of human body parts to save people during the 5th Annual British Debate in Alumni Hall on Oct. 21 while her debate partner Ed James looks at his notes. Roach and PUC student Crystal Watson teamed up with national British Debate Team members James and Derek Doyle. The audience agreed with Watson and Doyle, who argued for cloning.

Should PUC require professors to put textbooks on reserve in the library?



Brenda Davis
Junior
OLS

"Yes. If you happen to be in the library and your book was left at home, [the library book] could be used as a reference"

"I'd say sure. It would help some students because some books are expensive and because some books get held up because they are unavailable.

Otis Brewer
Grad student
Accounting



Daila Chineout
Junior
Nursing

"Definitely. I don't see a reason why they shouldn't."

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Tips for Shopping Online

This is the third in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission.

- **Check out the seller.** If you're thinking about shopping on a site with which you're not familiar, do some independent research before you buy.
- **Read return policies.** Despite your best intentions, some gifts may need to be returned or exchanged. Before you buy, read the return policy.
- **Know what you're getting.** Read the seller's product description closely. Name-brand items at greatly reduced prices could be counterfeit.
- **Don't fall for a false email or pop-up.** Legitimate companies don't send unsolicited email messages asking for your password or login name, or your financial information.
- **Look for signs a site is safe.** When you're ready to buy something from a seller you trust, look for signs that the site is secure — such as a closed padlock on the browser's status bar — before you enter your personal and financial information.
- **Secure your computer.** At a minimum, your computer should have anti-virus and anti-spyware software, and a firewall.
- **Consider how you'll pay.** Don't send cash or use a money-wiring service because you'll have no recourse if something goes wrong.
- **Know the full price, and check out incentives.**
- **Keep a paper trail.** Print and save records of your online transactions, including the product description and price, the online receipt, and copies of any email you exchange with the seller.
- **Turn your computer off when you're finished shopping.** Many people leave their computers running 24/7, the dream scenario for scammers who want to install malicious software on your machine and then control it remotely to commit cyber crime. To be extra safe, switch off your computer when you are not using it.

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Indiana Attorney General Race

What is it the Attorney General does?

The Attorney General is the main legal adviser to the state for legal matters, particularly guaranteeing the rights of individual citizens.

What is the race looking like this year?

Current AG Steve Carter is not seeking re-election, leaving the slot open for candidates Greg Zoeller (R) and Linda Pence (D). Zoeller works in the current office under Carter and says he will not prosecute unless given permission and will renew the campaign against telemarketers. Pence said she intends to prosecute actively and programs against child predators.



Zoeller



Pence

Indiana

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general election, more than 1.3 million Indiana voters turned out for the Democratic primary in 2008.

Parker also said, contrary to popular belief, the Democratic primary helped the Democratic Party. While McCain secured his party's nomination early, Obama and New York Sen. Hillary Clinton were able to spread the message of the Democratic Party for six straight weeks.

Parker said this message got through to many independent and moderate voters — those like Ed McHie.

McHie, an early voter from Hammond, said the last time he was this excited to vote was during the reign of the Republican Party in the years of Ronald Reagan, who he said ignited excitement just like Obama is doing now.

"You see the mob of people down here to vote," McHie said on a blustering morning at the Lake County courthouse. "I think these people are ready for something different."

McHie likes Obama's willingness to listen to a wide variety of advisers while making decisions.

"That's something George Bush would have never done," McHie said.

At PUC, Maurice Eisenstein, an associate professor of political science, disagrees with Parker's prognosis.

"It's possible, but unlikely that Indiana will go to Obama," he said. "At this point the polls are indicative that Indiana is in play, but it is still doubtful."

Eisenstein said in order for the state to vote Democratic, both Lake County and Indianapolis would have to experience a strong voter turnout. He said at least 90 percent of the youth and 100 percent of minorities would have to vote Democratic in these areas for Indiana to go to Obama.

Jay Kenworthy, the director of communica-

Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

Panelists dissected the energy issues pertinent to the 2008 presidential election Tuesday during a live radio broadcast hosted by Chicago Public Radio at The Center.

The program, a part of the "Chicago Matters: Growing Forward" series, focused on questions from the live audience about conservation, energy efficiency and how government can encourage alternative energy investment in a sagging economy.

Acting program director Steve Edwards said PUC was selected because it provided a "perfect intersection point" between the need for economic growth and alternative energy potential.

Chicago Public Radio reporters Gabriel Spitzer and Michael Puente moderated the forum, and directed audience questions to panelists who all came from non-profit environmental organizations or higher education institutions in Indiana.

The center of discussion was how to encourage investment in new technology amidst other government priorities.

Indiana State Sen. Karen Tal-
lian of Portage said she often feels conflicted about presenting legis-

lation to encourage better energy efficiency when other issues often feel more relevant.

"Our view is that the costs of implementing these environmental systems is misrepresented," Jesse Kharbanda, of the Hoosier Environmental Council, said.

Kharbanda said investment in alternative energy is often helpful to consumers, even in the short term. Improved efficiency in home heating in the winter and continued increases in the percentage of the electrical grid that comes in alternative forms drive down costs immediately, he said.

Lee Botsma of Gary asked the panelists about the potential for economic development in Indiana from alternative energy.

Kharbanda said he believes 6,000 new jobs could be created in the state if Indiana required a 10 percent standard of renewable energy in buildings, something he said would be easily attainable. He also emphasized Indiana's place-



Gabriel Spitzer



Michael Puente

Textbooks

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The alternative, simply purchasing one book for each course, is estimated to cost over \$100,000 each semester, he said. It would be a tough sell for departments to pay for this, according to Rogers.

"We are receptive to the idea, but there are issues that have to be resolved first, like space, funding and most of all, copyrights," said Karen Corey, the interim library director at PUC. "The copyrights are volumes long with many safeguards that place restrictions on how faculty uses a book, we must be compliant."

According to Jill Bagley, a reserve assistant in the library at Purdue-West Lafayette, the library currently holds texts on reserve as long as the professor provides the text. She also said that unlike PUC, professors have no problem with copyright laws when donating their free texts.

In regards to PUC's copyright issues, Bagley said, "I've never heard of that before. Our main copyright issue is when students start photocopying chapters out of the textbooks."

Barrow said, "This is not to replace textbooks. It is just a convenience for students. Books are stolen, lost, left at home and purchases are delayed at the start of the semester for various reasons. This way, students will have a place where they can easily find one."

A recent student affairs committee meeting discussed the proposal and they intend to bring the idea to the faculty senate meeting on Nov. 5.



Parker



Kenworthy



Rupp

Your Candidates, Your Issues

This week's issue: Homeland Security



Senator Barack Obama

• **Find, Disrupt, and Destroy Al Qaeda:** Obama will responsibly end the war in Iraq and focus on the right battlefield in Afghanistan. An Obama Administration will work with other nations to strengthen their capacity to eliminate shared enemies.

• **New Capabilities to Aggressively Defeat Terrorists:** Barack Obama and Joe Biden will improve the American intelligence apparatus by investing in its capacity to collect and analyze information, share information with other agencies and carry out operations to disrupt terrorist operations and networks.

• **Prepare the Military to Meet 21st Century Threats:** Barack Obama will not hesitate to use military force to take out terrorists who pose a threat to America. Obama will ensure that our military becomes more stealthy, agile, and lethal in its ability to capture or kill terrorists.

Senator John McCain



• Of course, gathering reliable intelligence is only the first step in investigating and preventing terrorist plots. John McCain has called for comprehensive reform of our intelligence gathering efforts.

• A McCain Administration will strengthen the process of screening both individuals and cargo before they enter our ports and airports. We need to know who and what is entering our country and where they are destined. This task must be accomplished by utilizing the appropriate mix of dedicated manpower, state-of-the-art technology, reliable information analysis, and sturdy physical barriers.

• Just as importantly, a McCain Administration will work to share information the federal government has in a timely way with state and local law enforcement authorities, who must be treated as equal partners with the federal government in this effort.

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The sin of greenwashing



Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

Businesses know in an era when population is booming, global warming is receiving the attention it deserves and conservation is actually given some credence that business as usual just won't cut it.

So what's better than having sound solutions for saving the environment? The best alternative is too fake it.

That's what many businesses have decided to do. It's called greenwashing, and chances are if you care even the slightest about environmental protections, you are a victim.

Greenwashing is defined simply as a company, group or politician taking advantage of the environmentally conscious by unjustifiably labeling themselves as green. Usually this involves promoting the eco-friendliness of a company or politician without actually ever changing any policies.

The motivation to greenwash comes down to money and votes. And it's happening now more than ever both in for-profit companies and in political campaigns all over the country.

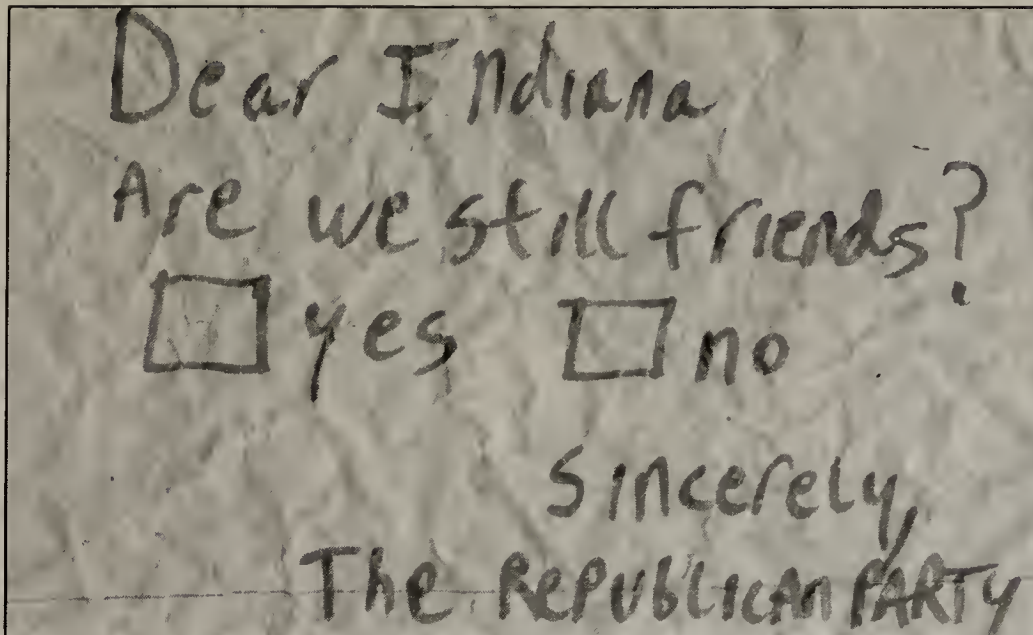
Take, for instance, a company near and dear to many in Northwest Indiana – British Petroleum. The company touts its commitment to finding the solutions to America's energy independence. It even sports a logo which makes the company look greener than Greenpeace.

But adopting a logo is one thing. Supporting actual investment in alternative energy is another. In actuality BP does just as little as other oil companies in research for energy solutions by investing less than 1 percent of its profit to the effort.

Detroit-based car manufacturers are some of the biggest greenwashing sinners. Manufacturers, like Chevrolet and Ford, often add additional mileage to their economy cars by dropping weight without changing actual efficiency. They also develop state-of-the-art concept cars which are bound to never hit the actual marketplace. They then brag about their commitment to the environment all while pushing SUVs to consumers.

Some strategies companies are using to get your money are: Claiming to be all natural while many natural ingredients may be harmful, claiming to be certified organic without actual recognition by an environmental group and claiming to be CFC free even though CFCs have been outlawed since the 1970s. Anytime a politician or a business makes an environmental pitch to you look beyond the claims and the logo. Are they committed to the environment or do they just want you to open your wallet?

Have feedback? Readers can contact Brian at chronicle_managing_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.



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The upside to a split state

The issue: Indiana split one day before election

Our opinion: Indiana's swing state status has encouraged healthy debate and has made the GOP look at wooing the state back.

Whether Democrat or Republican, it is a bad thing for any region to be under one-party rule for an extended length of time. The situation creates entrenched policies and political figures that are marred with corruption and greed. Political parties which don't have to fear getting the boot on Election Day become convinced of their grasp on a region.

This can be seen nowhere more than in Indiana.

A deep Democratic presence has persisted in local political offices for years and decades. The Democratic Party has been unchecked causing rampant corruption with plenty of embezzlement, hiring of friends to do

municipal projects and the famous case of an East Chicago mayor fleeing the country to avoid prison.

It's all par for the course when a state or county will not muster up the courage to say no to entrenched politics.

The same can be said for the state in regards to the presidential election. The state has gone Republican for 44 straight years, and at this point the Republican Party thinks it has the state locked in red before the race begins.

Not so fast.

The presidential candidates have swept through the state so much in the past few months it feels like we actually matter. On Friday Obama mania swept

through Highland just four days before Election Day. And the presidential race is so close this year that Sen. Barack Obama will be in Indiana on Election Day. Vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin has also made three trips to the state. All of a sudden, we matter to the country.

How exciting is that?

No matter which way this state ends up falling in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Indiana will be better because of this close race. What is better than healthy debate and an incumbent party actually feeling like it has to fight for its place in the state?

Letter to the Editor

Please go to pucchronicle.com to read the full letter to the editor.

I am writing this letter due to my frustration with Introduction to Photography. This class is making me spend upwards of \$30 per week on materials such as spray mount, photo mount boards, film and developing photos. The class is horribly biased towards those with access towards a digital camera.

I can not be the only student being forced to use film. I am a working student, and it's not the time issue that makes this class so

frustrating. It's the fact that outside of the hefty fee for this course, we're expected to spend so much more. If you're lucky enough to be forced to have this class as a requirement, expect to be shelling out just as much as I am. I bought film today at \$7. I bought photo mount black boards (surprisingly difficult to find) at Hoosier Highlander for \$7, plus the photo mount spray which runs at \$7.

The only camera I have available to me is one that uses a film type called APS, which apparently can not be printed straight to an 8x10, the required size for the

class. I have these prints out on a Walgreens CD for \$6, and then I must print them out on their computer because I do not have access to a laser jet photo quality printer. This costs \$7 for three 8x10s. Do the math, mine came to \$37. Photo mount boards are packaged in sets of six, so let's say that every other week, a film camera user is spending at least \$30. Follow that through and do the math and see how much extra money you're spending a semester.

Greg Rucinski, School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

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Voting for all the wrong reasons



Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

Two weeks ago I was stuck in a hospital bed due to my appendix's decision not to work anymore. While recuperating, I was forced to lie in bed with an IV in my arm, with television as my only window to the outside world. With an extremely limited amount of interesting channels available, I was left with the choice to watch CNN.

The first story that aired was about information released on how much Sarah Palin's wardrobe has cost, following by a price summary of Obama's wardrobe. I was stunned to realize that this year's election turned a 24-hour news channel into an extended version of Access Hollywood.

This election seems to have changed the way people look at politics, but it's debatable if it's for the better. It feels like this election has been based more on topics other than the issues, like "How hot is Sarah Palin" or "How cool would it be to have a president whose black." It seems like the entertainment value and the personality of the candidates have overshadowed the actual issues.

It's perfectly okay to enjoy the humor created due to the election. The Tina Fey impressions of Palin have been one of the funniest spoofs to come out of "Saturday Night Live" in years, but again, SNL has been lacking in the realm of funny in the late 2000s. However, when Fey's impression is overshadowing the issues being discussed in the campaign, there might be a problem.

The entertainment factor of the election has created its own celebrities. Last year, it was Obama Girl. This year it appears that Joe Wurzelbacher, also known as Joe the Plumber, has become the new star of CNN. With former past news icons like Rodney King on shows like Celebrity Rehab, I'm waiting for Joe the Plumber to make the cast list of a future season of a show like the Surreal Life.

There's a great possibility some people are voting without even knowing completely what the candidate represents, but instead voting on personality. This makes the election seem more like fans getting behind their favorite sports team, than picking a future leader.

They may reason: "Well since the Cubs, Sox, and the Bears keep choking, so I'm going to cheer for Obama because he's someone from Chicago that might have a chance at winning."

This election should be based on issues and issues alone. When it's finally time to vote, a funny SNL skit, presidential wardrobe or Joe the Plumber should have nothing to do with the results. Unfortunately, I have a feeling that is not going to be the case.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Nathyn at chronicle_eic@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Get 'stuck' on Nintendo's latest video game

Jonathan Beller
Staff Writer

I have a blender. In this blender, there is a dash of Dr. Seuss art style and some goo balls for gamers to erect large architectures. Throw on the lid, hit blend and - presto - "World of Goo".

"World of Goo" was created by developer 2D boy, which is made up of only three people. 2D boy's "World of Goo", is a tribute to the passion for video game development. Easy to play and hard to master the game is a great collection for Nintendo's WiiWare.

In "World of Goo" Gamers are given jiggling goo balls to connect together in order to construct bridges or towers. For example, the first goal is to reach the ceiling by building a tower. Imagine a square box, on the ground, with four points. A goo ball can connect to the top two of the four points because they are exposed. The goo ball will be the third point connecting the top two forming a triangle. Each point will form various sized triangles, as dictated by the gamer. The higher the tower, the shakier it becomes due to the real-world physics. "World of Goo", has different kinds of goo balls for the gamer to discover.

A fun and handy tool is the goo balloon. One level has the gamer build their bridge only to find the weight will continue to pull it down. So attach a balloon and the bridge is on the rise. However, the level has a ceiling and floor made of spikes, so the balloon/goos ball ratio becomes a balancing act. Each level has its own unique geography. One level has the gamer in a spinning room so

the tower is always crumbling, so be fast.

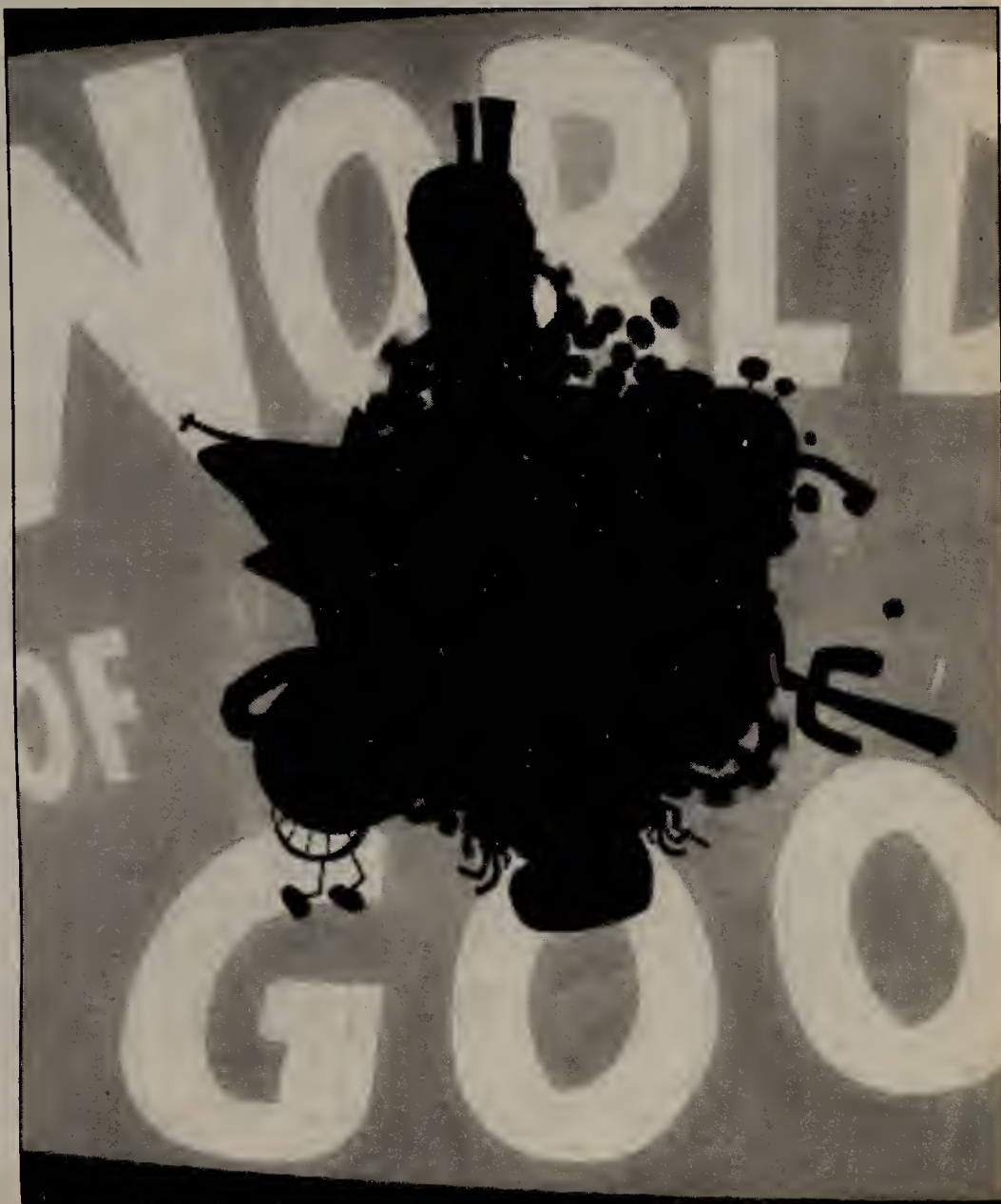
Story wise, gamers won't know much about what's going on. Little bits of information come via signs made by the Sign Maker. The philosophical Sign Maker helps leave out-of-the-game comments. The comments range from, helping the gamer to ranting about how the signs are not in HD.

The art direction looks as though it was inspired by Dr. Seuss. Everything from the animation right down to the color pallet will remind gamers they too hate green eggs and ham. The graphics are another high note and some of the best offered on Nintendo's WiiWare.

The music from "World of Goo" is entrancing. The music is so good, gamers busy making their tower, will stop to listen. Everything sounds as it should. Goo balls sound like goo balls, balloons like balloons and so forth.

Up to four friends can jump in and out at any level of the game. It works well and causes a lot fun arguing about how to build the various towers. There is also an online scoreboard feature allowing gamers to show off their high score.

"World of Goo" is something that every gamer of varying skill levels can enjoy. There should be more developers like 2D boy, whose passion for developing comes through in their work. Gamers should seek their inner engineer, find their jiggling goo balls and build away.



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"World of Goo" a video game that is a perfected blend of Dr. Seuss art, erector set architecture, and goo balls. The game challenges and entertains at the same time.

Enjoy life and save money at the same time

Just a couple of cutbacks will save big bucks

LeAnne Munoz
Staff Writer

Spending money on gas is the bane of most people's existence. The typical story is a person stops where the gasoline seems cheap, and fills up their tank. Afterwards, while driving just a few minutes away, another station is spotted with gas for at least ten cents cheaper. So what, it's just ten cents. But when this happens, people wonder what they could have done with that extra ten cents.

If the above scenario sounds vaguely familiar, try fuelmeup.com before the next trip to the gas station. Fuelmeup.com allows customers to easily log in the location where they would like to purchase gasoline, and then gives a small list of locations and prices for each station. This Web Site is updated at least three times a day, is fast, reliable, and an easy way to keep from wondering too late just what could have been of that ten cents.

Save money in the entertainment area by using a library card. The cards is good for DVDs as well as books and CDs. Renting semi-new DVD's or going to see a movie at the theater can be expensive. By making use of a library card, anyone can rent movies for free, or even check out the books available on the shelf. Rescue the wallet from the prices at Borders by renting a book for two weeks. That way it won't lie around collecting dust afterward.

If there are any diehard movie buffs out there, just spend \$14.99 a month and sign up for NetFlix.com, a site allow-

ing members to rent and return any movie they wish, all at their own convenience.

If reading is more entertaining to some, and the library doesn't seem to have the books needed to strike a person's fancy, try paperbackswap.com. This online organization allows all of its members to share any book they might own, and the only cost is postage. Checking out film screenings at local schools, book readings at local libraries, or free concerts at local coffee shops are other great ways to stay entertained without spending too much money.

Spending money on the

hottest clothing items is another way people waste money. A great money-saving tip is to take a quick peek into a friend's closet. If an outfit is no longer interesting, give it to a friend for something they are willing to exchange. This keeps people from spending too much money; as well as make use of the phrase, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

Saving money may seem like an art form to some. It may appear hard to accomplish, and that other people are only capable of doing it. But with a little motivation and drive, anyone can save money and still enjoy life.

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Entertainment writers (technical writers in particular).

Pick up an application in SUL344H or e-mail Katie Ramsey at
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THE BIRD



Q & A with coach Tom Megyesi



Last season: 7-24 (5th in CCAC)
Points Scored: 67.5
Points Allowed: 83.1

Key Moves

Incoming: Krystal Coleman, Nicci Desimone, Stephaine Beck, Corynne Gregory
Departing: Linsey Smith, Shannon Dugan

Women's Basketball Schedule 2008-2009

Date	Opponent	Time
OCTOBER		
Fri. 10/31	St. Francis, Ill.	7 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 11/1	@ Goshen College	12 p.m.
Tues. 11/4	IU South Bend	6 p.m.
Sat. 11/8	@ Spring Arbor	7 p.m.
Tues. 11/11	Davenport University	6 p.m.
Sat. 11/15	@ St. Xavier University	4 p.m.
Tues. 11/18	Bethel College (DH)	5 p.m.
Sat. 11/22	@ Ill. Inst. of Technology	1 p.m.
Tues. 11/25	@ U. of St. Francis, Ill.	5:15 p.m.
DECEMBER		
Wed. 12/3	@ Aquinas College	7 p.m.
Fri. 12/5	Siena Heights University	6:30 p.m.
Wed. 12/17	IU Northwest	7 p.m.
Sat. 12/20	Ill. Inst. of Technology	1 p.m.
Tues. 12/23	St. Joseph's College, Ind.	4 p.m.
JANUARY		
Sat 1/3	@ Michigan Dearborn	11 a.m.
Wed. 1/7	@ *Trinity Christian (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Sat. 1/10	*Trinity Intl. Univ. (DH)	1 p.m.
Wed. 1/14	*Calumet College (DH)	5 p.m.
Sat. 1/17	@ *Judson University (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Wed. 1/21	Robert Morris College	7 p.m.
Sat. 1/24	@ *Cardinal Stritch (DH)	2 p.m.
Wed. 1/28	@ IU South Bend	5 p.m.
Sat. 1/31	*Trinity Christian (DH)	1 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Wed. 2/4	@ *Trinity Intl. (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Sat. 2/7	@ *Calumet College (DH)	1 p.m.
Wed. 2/11	*Judson University (DH)	5 p.m.
Sat. 2/14	Olivet Nazarene	1 p.m.
Wed. 2/18	*Cardinal Stritch (DH)	5:30 p.m.
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Wed. 2/25	CCAC Semi-finals	TBA
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(DH) = Doubleheader with women's team

After finishing the previous season with only seven active players on the roster, the PUC women struggled to stay afloat to end the season.

Adding new recruits, welcoming back healthy bodies and having a whole summer to implement the the coach's system should help the group as a whole.

The Chronicle caught up with second-year women's basketball coach Tom Megyesi to talk about what lies ahead.

Last year was your first year as PUC women's coach, what did you learn?

It's an up-tempo game and it's a perimeter game at this level. There's a lot of 3-point shooters and speed is a major factor in being successful. Bench strength is important too, you got to have depth.

How will that help you this year?

We have 11 players on the team, so hopefully we can stay healthy. If we can do that, we have picked up the tempo and the recruits coming in are some excellent shooters. They do have the speed necessary to compete.

Your team averaged 23 turnovers a game last year, what have you done to change that?

It's been a major point of emphasis in practice and in the two scrimmages that we had. In the first scrimmage game we had a lot of turnovers but in the second game we only had 14. So hopefully that is a sign up improvement and that will continue.

You lose all-conference player Linsey Smith's 15 points per game this season, who is going to replace those points?

It's going to be hard to replace Linsey Smith, she was a four-year starter here at Purdue Cal. She led the conference in scoring last year, so it's not easy to fill her shoes. We're not worried about an individual performance as much as the team performance. In our scrimmage against Glen Oaks (Mich.) we scored 120 points. So I think we got some balanced scoring there out of 11 players.

What has impressed you so far with the team?

Their camaraderie and their work ethic. Their willingness to be very attentive and respectful and they want to win. We're going to do what it takes.

What concerns do you have for the upcoming season?

Turnovers, but that's just the history. Rebounding is also a big concern, we have to get out and contest the shooters.

Who are you looking toward to leading the team this year?

I think it's 11 players that are good friends. I think they are going to lead each other. They're going to pick each other up and support each other. Sara Keilman and LaKeisha Hurst are our captains and they've been great leaders in that respect.

Your team is down one with 8.3 seconds to play, what play are you drawing up right now?

The first person who gets open, shoot it. It's a hard thing to do, we'll get the ball to Meme and she's hard to be pressed. Hopefully she'll be able to either penetrate and kick it out for a shot or she may be able to pull up and hit one herself.

If teams take on the personality of their coach, what can we look forward to?

Hopefully they'll be intense and focused, because that's what I try to be every game. I have a responsibility to them to prepare them for the game and they have the responsibility to take what our coaching staff gives them and hopefully execute well.

If you could fast forward to the end of the year, what would you consider a successful season?

Making the tournament at Sioux City, Iowa is a huge goal. But certainly we want to have double figure wins. I want to be realistic too. We want to continue to improve.

-Ryan Metz

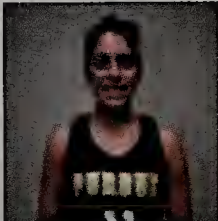
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Nicole Enright
#10 | 5-5 | JR | G
Munster, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 3.0
RBG: 1.4
APG: 0.7



Chrissy Lobodinski
#22 | 5-8 | SO | F
Merrillville, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 9.4
RBG: 5.7
APG: 1.2



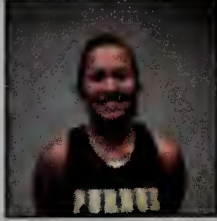
Jennifer Britton
#11 | 5-4 | SO | G
Dyer, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 11.8
RBG: 1.8
APG: 1.1



LaKeisha Hurst
#23 | 5-11 | SR | F
Dover, DE
Last Season:
PPG: 8.1
RBG: 6.5
APG: 0.3



Jamesha Harris
#12 | 5-4 | SO | G
Merrillville, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 12.2
RBG: 2.0
APG: 4.4



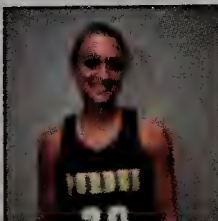
Courtney Robinson
#24 | 5-10 | SO | G
Hebron, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 3.5
RBG: 3.9
APG: 1.7



Krystal Coleman
#13 | 5-4 | FR | G
Schererville, IN
Last Season:
High School
Named MVP during her senior season



Sara Keilman
#32 | 6-1 | JR | F
Hammond, IN
Last Season:
PPG: 8.5
RBG: 5.7
APG: 0.7



Nicci Desimone
#20 | 5-6 | FR | G
Elkhart, IN
Last Season:
High School



Corynne Gregory
#44 | 5-9 | FR | G
Hobart, IN
Last Season:
High School



Stephaine Beck
#21 | 5-7 | FR | G
Mishawaka, IN
Last Season:
High School



Q & A with coach Dan Voudrie

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Incoming: Wayne Montgomery, Vince Johnson, Greg Jones, Jarri Bradley, Don Davenport
Departing: Charles Cruz, Joey Elabed, Marcello Sheriff, Branislav Petrinjac

Men's Basketball Schedule 2008-2009

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NOVEMBER		
Sat. 11/1	Mt. Mercy, Iowa	3 p.m.
Wed. 11/5	@ IU South Bend	6:30 p.m.
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Sat. 11/22	Lindsey Wilson College	3 p.m.
Tues. 11/25	@ IU Northwest	7 p.m.
DECEMBER		
Wed. 12/3	@ St. Xavier University	7 p.m.
Fri. 12/5	Rochester College (DH)	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 12/13	@ Mount Mercy College	1 p.m.
Tues. 12/16	Taylor University	7 p.m.
Fri. 12/19	IU Southeast	7 p.m.
Sat. 12/20	IU Northwest (DH)	3 p.m.
Tues. 12/30	@ Brescia University	5 p.m.
JANUARY		
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Bringing in former Olivet Nazarene University assistant Dan Voudrie as head coach of PUC should give the team a boost for the upcoming season.

The Chronicle caught up with the first-year coach to talk about what lies ahead.

Given the coaching carousel at PUC in recent years, how important is it for you to establish stability at the position?

I believe it's imperative. Imperative whether the administration views it or not, I view it's imperative for the players. The student-athletes that are here have gone through a lot.

And how can you do that?

Through developing relationships with the student-athletes that will allow us to focus on improvement. Stability doesn't come with wins or losses, stability comes when we get the right people in the right spot and we partner together and work hard and eventually the winning will come.

Can you explain the thinking of having your team practice at 6:30 a.m.?

I believe we had 28 of them, not counting the pre-season conditioning that was done at 7 a.m. I use to always love the commercial that the U.S. Military offered, that said "we get more work done before 9 a.m. than most people do in a full day." I like to maybe apply that directly to our group of people that we're competing with, which would be other college basketball teams in our level.

Could it have also been a tactic to weed out the players that weren't committed to the program as well?

The bottom line is if someone is not committed we need to find out.

What has impressed you so far with the team?

The resiliency of some of the upper-classmen has been most impressive. I mentioned Kevin Thomas already. Vince Johnson has absolutely blown me away the last two weeks with his resiliency and his com-

mitment to the preparation for the struggle that lies ahead. So those two have done the best to embody it on a consistent basis.

What concerns do you have for the upcoming season?

The same that any coach would have for any team. How quickly the team will gel together as a unit. How healthy they will be able to remain so they can perform at their top physical level. How mentally sharp they'll be able to stay.

Who are you looking toward to leading the team this year?

Without a doubt, Kevin Thomas and Vince Johnson. But leadership is something best when you have followership.

Your team is down one with 8.3 seconds to play, what play are you drawing up right now?

We really emphasize that the shot in the first 8.3 seconds of the game is just as vital to our success as positioning to win the game as the shot in the last 8.3 seconds of the game. So we're going to run something that we worked on in practice. We'll look for players to make good plays and make good decisions so our team gets the best shot.

If teams take on the personality of their coach, what can we look forward to?

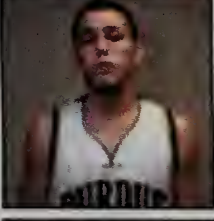
Enthusiastic, hard working and passionate, would be the three things that I hope that the team would have.

If you could fast forward to the end of the year, what would you consider a successful season?

If we're better March 1 than we are today then that would be successful. I don't believe that you can ever attach a number of wins or a number of losses to success or failure. . Some of the most successful teams are the teams that have faced adversity head on and come out as a better group of individuals on the other side.

-Ryan Metz

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	Greg Jones #10 5-9 SO G Gary, IN First season at PUC		Antonio McNeal #31 5-11 SO G Hammond, IN Last Season: PPG: 4.4 RBG: 1.5 APG: 1.3
	Josh Collins #12 6-1 SO G San Antonio, TX Last Season: PPG: 9.3 RBG: 1.9 APG: 2.7		Justin Latimore #32 6-4 SO F Indianapolis, IN Last Season: PPG: 8.9 RBG: 4.6 APG: 0.8
	Michael Patton #22 6-7 SO G Gary, IN Last Season: PPG: 6.8 RBG: 5.5 APG: 1.7		Don Davenport #33 6-4 SO F Indianapolis, IN First season at PUC
	Jarri Bradley #23 6-4 FR F Bunker Hill, IN Last Season: High School PPG: 13.4 RPG: 10.4		Antonio Hurt #42 6-5 SO F Michigan City, IN Last Season: PPG: 6.6 RPG: 4.2 APG: 0.9
	Wayne Montgomery #25 6-7 FR F Calumet City, IL Last Season: High School PPG: 6.8 RPG: 5.1		Kevin Thomas #54 6-8 SR C Highland, IN Last Season: PPG: 11.3 RPG: 4.7 APG: 1.1
	Kris Krstevski #20 6-5 SR G Schererville, IN Last Season: PPG: 4.6 RPG: 3.0 APG: 0.8		

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Indy has much to offer for weekend getaway

This week's destination on a dime

Stephanie Stern
Staff Writer

Indianapolis is often considered for educational and historical trips. But this city has much more to offer than a history lesson and is only about two hours away from PUC.

Indianapolis offers tours through historical buildings along with a night life similar to Chicago, but with more friendly people. Driving into the city, the large buildings and parking garages are reminiscent of Chicago. The first noticeable difference is the residents are enjoyable people. If a lane change is

needed it is much less of a fight to find someone allow merging. People working at restaurants seem genuinely friendly and do not hesitate to talk with guests.

Indianapolis has much to offer aside from a large city appearance. For those looking to enjoy sports, football is a favorite this time of year. Well, maybe not for the die hard Bears fans. Lucas Oil Stadium, home of the Indianapolis Colts, is located less than a mile from the center of the city.

Indianapolis has a lively night life. The ComedySportz Club, located one mile from the city center, is one of the most popular nighttime attractions. The club features a troop of improvisation comedians competing in a manner similar to the TV show, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" and is appropriate for all ages. Crackers Comedy Club is also a popular destination in the city. Tim Allen, Tommy Chong, Chris Rock and many other famous comedians have appeared at the club located in the city center. This club is for people 21 and older.

For shoppers there are many places to choose from. Circle Centre is located in the city center and has over 100 stores such as Banana Republic, American Eagle, Gap, and Finish Line. Another popular destination for shopping is Broad Ripple Village located seven miles outside the city center. It has a large selection of stores including antique shops, as well as many restaurants and pubs.

A weekend trip to Indianapolis make for a different and



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The circle center of Indianapolis is the prime place to be for weekend entertainment.

exciting experience. Get a good laugh from a comedian, splurge on that outfit in the window, and check out the Colts game even if it means taking a hit to the proud.

More information on theater dates, directions and other help can be found at www.indy.org.



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Indianapolis is jammed packed with cool places activities for a weekend getaway. Check out a comedy club or a Colts game

Stray from Myspace and get hooked on Cracked

Website offers a fresh alternative

Mark Farner
Staff Writer

When MySpace or Facebook become too addictive, a student can visit Cracked.com, one of the funniest sites on the Internet. Cracked.com hosts an abundance of hilarious videos and photos in a variety of categories, including television, movies, music, celebrities, sex, sports and news. There's something to tickle virtually everyone's funny bone. There are many articles to choose from in each section, but here are a few examples to give a general idea.

In TV, there's "5 Cheap Tricks TV Shows Use To Keep You Watching". This includes cliffhangers, characters returning from the dead and couples constantly breaking up and reuniting. "Mercy Kill: 6 Shows (Thankfully) Canceled After One Episode" lists the British sitcom "Heil Honey, I'm Home!" It was a generic sitcom about a household in suburbia, except it featured Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun. "Babylon Fields" was a show about zombies, but not the enjoyable kind. These zombies didn't eat people. Instead, they complained about having to move back in with their living families.

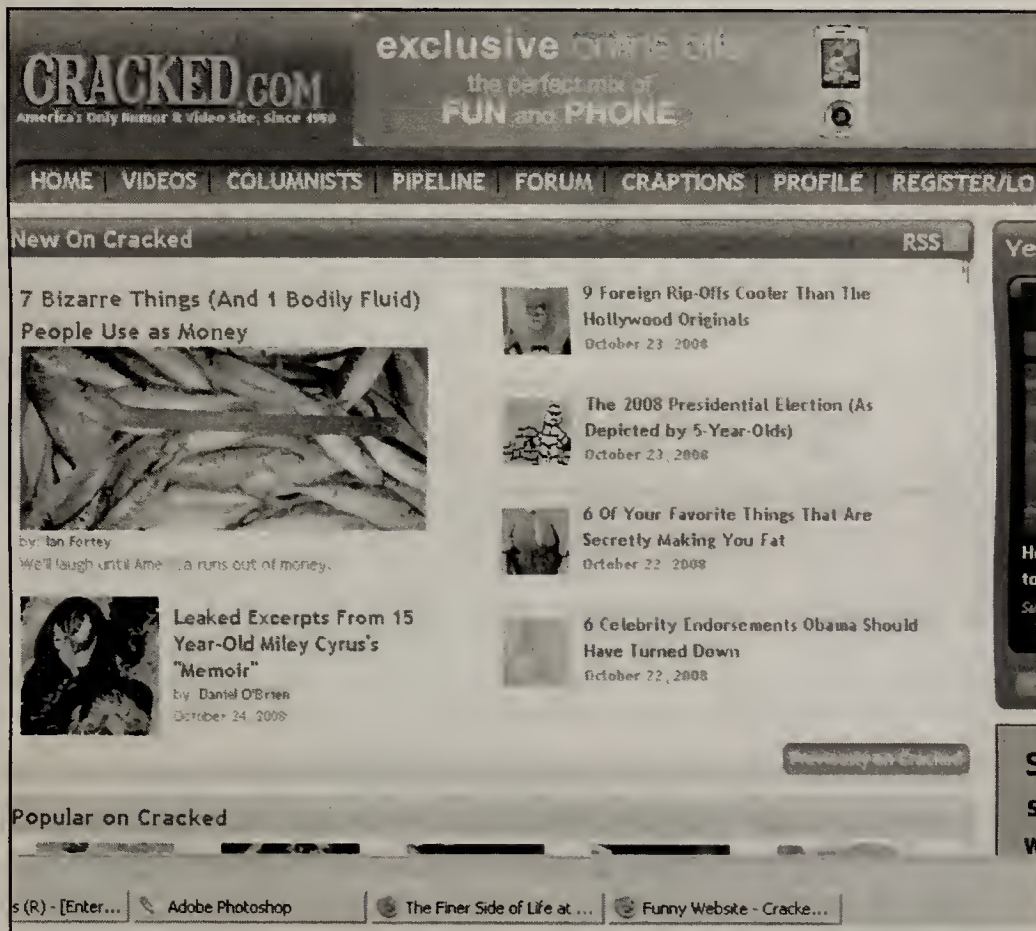
For movies, there's "8 Classic Movies That Got Away With Gaping Plot Holes". In "Back to the

Future," Marty McFly's parents completely forget they met their son before he was born. In "The Sixth Sense", Bruce Willis doesn't know he's a ghost, but, without talking to anyone or being seen by anyone, he gets the position as the little boy's psychiatrist.

"The 25 Most Ridiculous Rock Band Names in Music History" includes Porno for Pyros, Smashing Pumpkins, Matchbox 20, Stone Temple Pilots, Mr. Mister, Limp Bizkit and !!! or Chk-Chk-Chk, a reference to "The Gods Must Be Crazy" that few understand and even fewer care about.

"10 Highly Anticipated Video Games You'll Never Get to Play" in the tech section includes the infamous "Duke Nukem: Forever", which has been in development since April 1997. "The 10 Most Terrifying Video Game Enemies of All Time" lists the Cherub from "Doom 3", a hideous half-baby half-insect demon that leaps at the player. The Wallmasters from "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time" also made the list. These creatures would come down from the ceiling and pull the player to the dungeon entrance.

Sports include "6 Great Martial Arts for Killing A Man With Your Bare Hands". This includes Sambo, Silat, and Krav Maga. "6 Reasons The '70s Should've Killed Us All" in News recalls that pregnant women smoked, suits were



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Viewers may be getting tired of or burnout with Myspace and Facebook. Cracked.com is a fresh alternative that offers silly scenarios such as "8 classic movies that got away with gaping plot holes". Check out videos, columns, the pipeline, and much more.

flammable and Philadelphia Eagle Tim Rossovich ate glass, spawning many imitators. There were also presidents that made Bush look brilliant by comparison.

Don't forget to check out what interesting things the columnists

are writing. Michael Swaim's "6 Celebrity Endorsements Obama Should Have Turned Down" includes 50 cent, Dennis Hopper, Rosie O'Donnell and Michael Moore. Chris Buchloz' "How to survive a financial meltdown" ex-

plains that although it's still too early to murder neighbors and steal their canned goods, duct-taping num-chuks to side view mirrors is an effective way to gas reduce usage.

Latest installment of 'Saw' hacks away at reputation

Mark Farner
Staff Writer

Rent a copy of "Saw II". Whenever a scene approaches that's remotely exciting or fun, skip it. Every time Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) comes on, close your eyes, cover your ears and hum a tune as loudly as possible. This is "Saw V".

"Saw V" lacks the unique story, interesting deathtraps and Bell's performance as Jigsaw. The story is a "Who done it?" where the protagonist already knows who did it, but the audience must endure his search for evidence to prove it. Yes, it's that boring. The traps have always been borderline masochistic, but in "Saw V" they're no longer ironic, like forcing a drug addict into a pit of syringes, or very interesting, every room has exploding jars of nails. Worst of all, Bell has no screen time because Jigsaw is dead and has been since the end of the third film.

"Saw V" picks up right where "Saw IV" concluded, when viewers discovered Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandylor) was an accomplice of Jigsaw/John (Tobin Bell). Hoffman seals Agent Strahm

(Scott Patterson) inside the room where Jigsaw died in "Saw III". Much like its predecessors, "Saw V" is a multilayered story with differing timeframes. The present timeframe follows Strahm and five new characters.

Similar to "Saw II", the five characters have a common link. In this case, all of them are horrible opportunists who profited from the misery of others, without consequences. They are forced into Jigsaw's latest gauntlet. By the conclusion, what's left of them reaches the end. The ending's twist may be the best since the first movie.

In previous installments, characters were relatable because of their dismay and terror. The audience felt for them, hoping against hope someone would escape. In "Saw V," these feelings are entirely absent. The acting is simply too horrible. The characters' emotional displays come in only two forms: "why am I here" and "I'm going to kill you." It's more reminiscent of "The Condemned" or, more recently, "Death Race" than a "Saw" movie.

The established "Saw" fan will put this movie on a pedestal alongside the others. The story quality has diminished, but

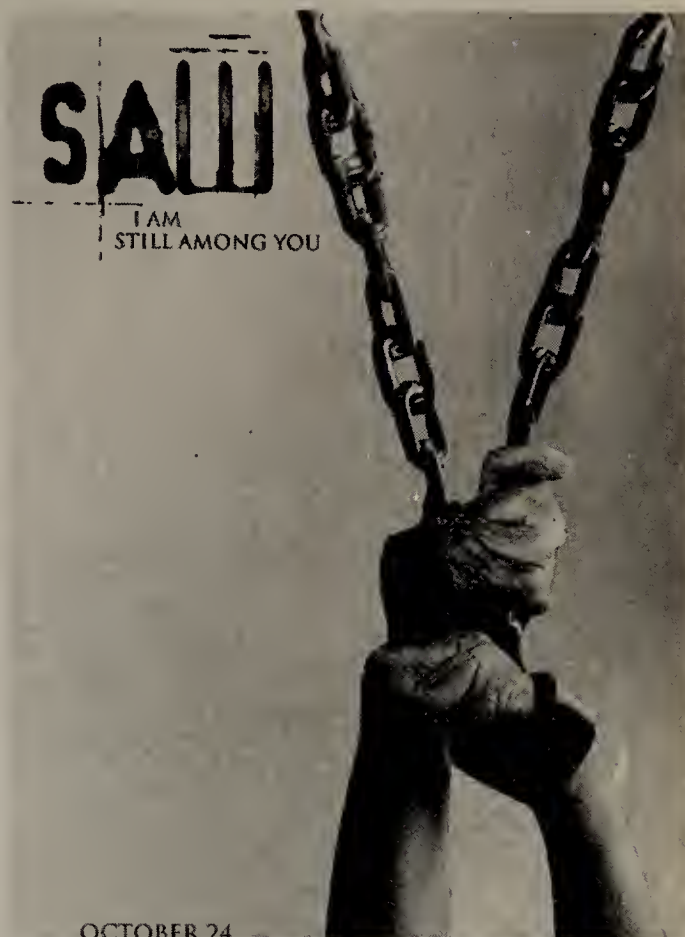
the rapid camera work, unnerving sounds and gore remain. "Saw" still remains a cult favorite, but the engrossing plot and ironic murders died with the story's main villain, Jigsaw.

2/5 Overall Stars

The good
Twisted ending is reminiscent of first movie

The bad
Storyline is boring and lacks the notorious irony

The ugly
The main character died two movies ago, where can the plot possibly go?



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"Saw 5" stretches to build a storyline and involve the usual gruesome details. The character lack depth and fail to capture the viewers attention.

CD has a unique sound accompanied by controversy

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

Psychedelic melodies and a groovy vibe fill the room when Caesar Pink and the Imperial Orgy is loaded into the CD player. The sound is a mix of sped up gospel versus, Mickey Mouse references and random grunts and groans.

Singer Caesar Pink has a voice that resembles a toned down Primus' Les Claypool. It's borderline monotone projecting a message he deems important to the audience. The sounds in the back round take away from what the singer is trying to say. The music is bazaar and it's hard to listen past that into what the message of the song is.

When it comes to religions, above the ten commandments, above the five pillars of Islam, or the Buddha's four holy truths, I hold one simple dictum: Think for yourself!

Caesar Pink
Singer-song writer

Imperial Orgy has borrowed guitar riffs from Led Zeppelin and thrown them into the song titled "Dinosaurs." The song is random enough on its own and at the end of it the riff from Led Zeppelin is thrown in to confuse the listener even more.

The Imperial Orgy is outra-

geous in a sense that they aren't afraid to speak their minds. Along with freedom of speech comes the up tights that can't handle their messages. Most of their problems are with organized religion. Imperial Orgy very publicly displays their dismay for organized religion and religious groups have gotten so upset over their music they have gone as far as to threaten their shows with a bomb if it wasn't cancelled. The threat was taken seriously and the club owners had to cancel their show.

The fun doesn't stop there. They are currently engaged in a legal battle with a religious organization by the name of The Apologetic Group. This group has taken video footage of Imperial Orgy and incorporated a message that no other religion is acceptable other than theirs. The musical group saw this and was outraged. Caesar Pink says of the DVD "The video accuses every rock hero of promoting Satan; The Who, Jimmy Hendrix, Carlos Santana...the list goes on. One of the main messages of the video is that it is not acceptable to believe in any other religion."

All Imperial Orgy is trying to do is poke fun at religious intolerance and some folks fail to see the humor. Pink says of religion: "When it comes to religions, above the ten commandments, above the five pillars of Islam, or the Buddha's four holy truths, I hold one simple dictum: Think for yourself!"



indieonestop.com/jamroom

The Imperial Orgy enjoys making music that's completely different with sporadic instrumentals. They have caused a lot of controversy with religious groups because of their melodies and lyrics. Despite threats at their shows, the group refuses to back down, and they are still going strong.

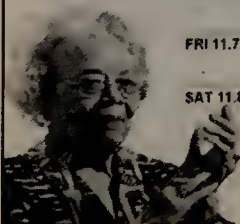
Their sound is reminiscent of ADD in the form of music. It's all over the place and is hard to keep up with. Kudos to them for trying something different, but this CD won't be for everyone. Take the religious groups for example.

Check out The Imperial Orgy at:
www.theimperialorgy.com/backwoods.html

3/5 Overall Stars

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Information - A professor reported that she had a verbal confrontation with a student where she felt intimidated by his comments. The subject left the area and the teacher with call the police if the incident happens again

Closed

10.21.08 – SULB 3rd Floor –

12:105 a.m.

Criminal Mischief - An unknown subject remover the office directory which was mounted on the wall, leaving damages to the wall

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10.22.08 – CLO – 12:00 p.m.

Theft - The reporting person advised that the keys for the display case in CLO was missing

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10.22.08 – CLO 237 – 4:10 p.m.

Criminal Mischief - Damage was done to the flags in the English lab for the Chinese students. On 10/27/08, the police spoke to the suspect who admitted the damage and has agreed to restitution

Closed

10.23.08 – Parking Lot 7 – 9:00

p.m.

Criminal Mischief - Victim was advised when she went to her vehicle after class she found that her vehicle window had been busted out and a black bag was taken. No listed suspects or leads.

Closed

Across

3. This man ran against Lincoln in 1860.
7. Grover Cleveland has both lost and won the election against this man.
8. He was Bob Dole's running mate in the 1996 election.
10. Before running in this year's primary, Ron Paul ran for president under this party.
14. Eugene V. Debs ran for president in 1904, 1908, 1912, and 1920 under this party.
15. Jimmy Carter did not receive a second term due to a lost from this man.
16. Before Palin, there was this woman, who became the first woman to ran for vice president.

Down

1. He was John Kerry's running mate in the 2004 election.
2. John Hagelin ran in 1996 and 2000 in this party (two words)

4. Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan both ran for president under this party.

5. This 1964 Republican nomination was the senator of Arizona for five terms until he was succeeded by John McCain
6. This man ran against Eisenhower twice and lost twice
7. After completing his first term as president, this president lost the election to Franklin D. Roosevelt
9. When Al Gore ran for president in 2000, he picked this man to be his vice president running mate.
11. George Washington beat this man to become the first president of the United States
12. This 42nd Vice President ran for president in 1984, but lost to Ronald Reagan
13. Before Bob Dole ran for president, he ran for vice president alongside this man in 1976.

Sudoku

Hard

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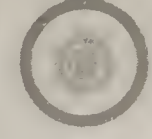
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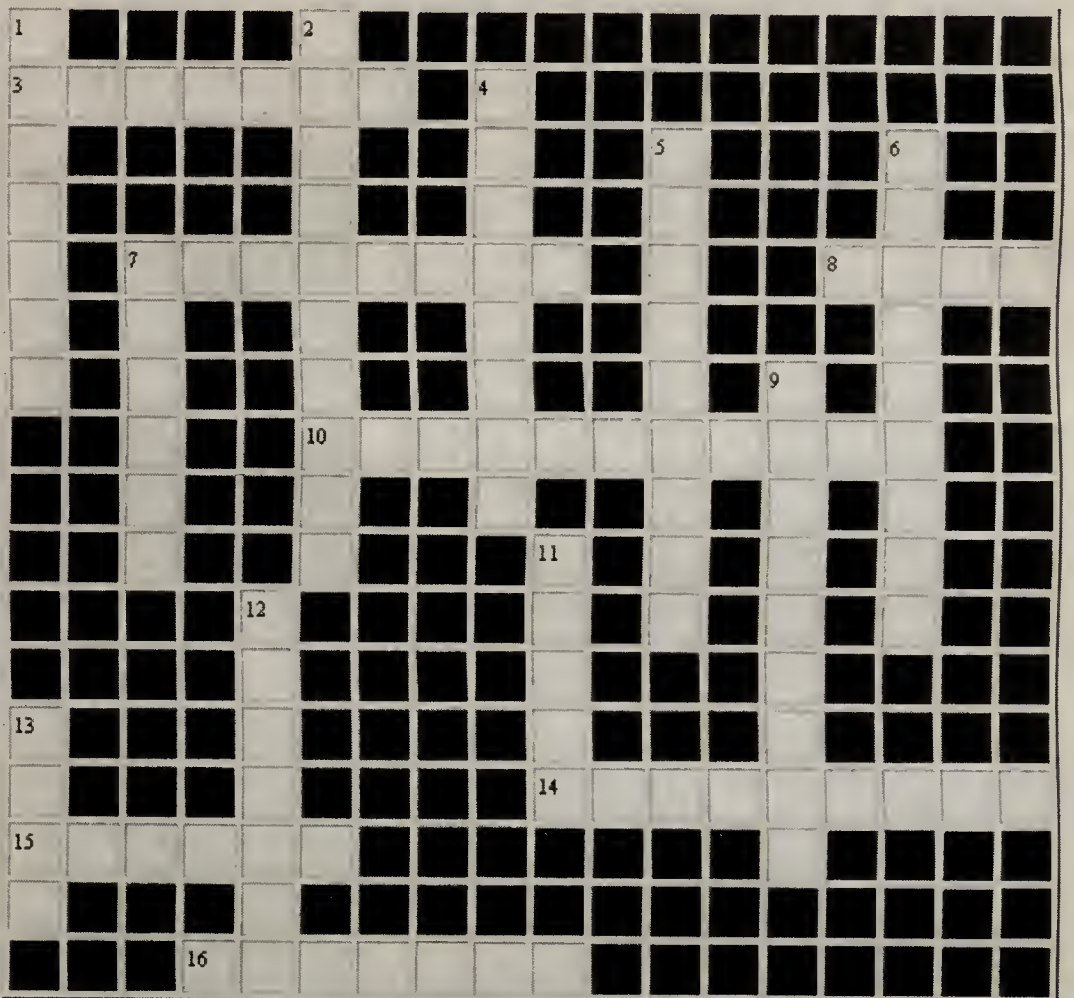
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Mount Mercy 80, PUC 65

Peregrines drop opener

PUC shoots 33 percent from the field in loss

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

Dan Voudrie couldn't have thought it would be that easy. PUC's first-year coach had his team jump out and suffocate Mount Mercy College to a quick 10-1 lead in his first game roaming the bench.

And it surely couldn't be that easy without 6-8 senior center Kevin Thomas, who missed the game due to a separated shoulder, which happened the previous day in practice.

"I think the guys came out with energy and were anxious to get on the court and play," said Voudrie. "We've been working really hard in practice for a long time. One of the things that we really want to emphasize this year is pushing the ball up the floor and I think that's the reason we got those 10 points."

In a game marred by sloppiness and long scoring runs, Mount Mercy had one more long scoring run in them to beat PUC 80-65.

After the initial quick start for the Peregrines, the Mustangs used the first ten minutes of the game to climb back and grab the lead 24-23. After taking the lead, Mount

Mercy went on a 14-0 run with six minutes to go in the half.

After being forced to run their half court offense, PUC responded and climbed back to take the lead 54-53 with 13 minutes left in the game before letting 23 turnovers ruin their chances.

"We showed very poor discipline in the half-court today," Voudrie said. "That's why the field goal percentage is where it's at, because we ended up shooting shots that aren't shots we work on."

Sophomore forward Justin Latimore led PUC with 15 points. Vince Johnson and Josh Collins were also in double figures, with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The Peregrines shot 33 percent (18-of-55) from the field.

"A lot of it came down to poise," Collins said, a PUC sophomore guard. "There was a few stretches there where they went on runs and we got rushed a lot. We just got out of our game and let them extend the lead and then we always had to chip back at the lead to try to get back in the game."

Mount Mercy had five players in double digits in scoring.

"Anytime you travel over four hours for your season opener and you have about 10 people in the stands backing you up and you come out with a 15 point win, you gotta be happy," said Mount Mercy coach Paul Gavin, whose Mustangs traveled from Cedar



Chronicle photo by Morgan Walker
PUC guard Greg Jones passes the ball on Saturday at the REC Center where the Peregrines lost 80-65.

Rapids, Iowa. "I think it's a credit to our kids to handle their runs. We easily could have folded when they took the lead there in the

fifties and we got it back and kept building on it."

Men Nov. 1
Mt. Mercy 80, PUC 65

PUC	FG	REB	PTS
5 Johnson, V.	4/13	7	13
23 Bradley, J.	1/2	6	2
10 Jones, G.	2/7	3	8
20 Krstevski, K.	2/6	5	8
22 Patton, M.	2/7	6	8
12 Collins, J.	3/9	1	11
25 Montgomery, W.	0/0	1	0
32 Latimore, J.	4/9	5	15
33 Davenport, D.	0/2	3	0
Team	18/55	39	65

St. Francis	FG	REB	PTS
3 Woodruff, K.	2/4	3	2
11 Sturm, S.	3/7	1	10
15 Tope, M.	5/5	5	13
21 Barnhart, B.	4/10	7	17
34 Blood, L.	4/10	10	11
5 Funderburk, T.	0/0	1	0
12 Carey, J.	5/11	3	14
20 Campbell, J.	1/2	2	3
25 Cook, M.	1/2	0	2
33 Trumble, D.	2/4	4	4
40 DeBoer, K.	0/3	1	0
45 Knecht, F.	1/4	2	2
Team	28/62	39	80

Game Notes:

In Game 1 of the Salvation Army's Kettle Classic, Calumet College of St. Joseph beat IU Northwest 99-93...The starting rotation for PUC was Vince Johnson, Greg Jones, Kris Krstevski, Michael Patton and Jarrid Bradley...Kevin Thomas is scheduled to have his separated shoulder re-evaluated on Monday...PUC struggled to find easy baskets in the paint without the presence of the 6-8 center Thomas...PUC coach Dan Voudrie sat in the middle of the bench during the game as opposed to the conventional spot at the end of the bench designated usually for the head coach.

Harris to continue PUC career after tumultuous year

Continued from page 12

the gun on himself and shot himself in the head. He then shot himself again in the head and fell to the ground.

Tucker-Jones jumped out of the car with the help of a stranger and ran into the gas station crying for help.

"When I went into the gas station to get help, I told them I needed to be there for my daughters. Who was going to take care of them? They were always on my mind. That's the reason I didn't go into shock, because I was thinking more about them than myself."

Tucker-Jones left the hospital after a week-and-a-half, recovering from shots to her stomach, hand and calf.

Her husband Jones was pronounced dead Feb. 10, three days after the shooting.

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"I think Meme responded the best out of the family. She's the one who kept me going. She was always joking and made me feel better," said her mother, who returned to her job at the Post Office as a mail carrier in September. "She was there when I needed her. She came to sleep with me at the hospital."

Harris stayed at the hospital until 4 a.m. the night of the shooting, leaving after learning her mother would be alright.

The following day she played in her basketball game, with the

support of her mother.

"That's someone who loved basketball because she never missed a beat," her mother said, her eyebrows dancing up and down.

"I couldn't let my team down," Harris said. The PUC women's basketball team was already playing shorthanded, suiting up only seven players, due to a rash of injuries at that point in the season.

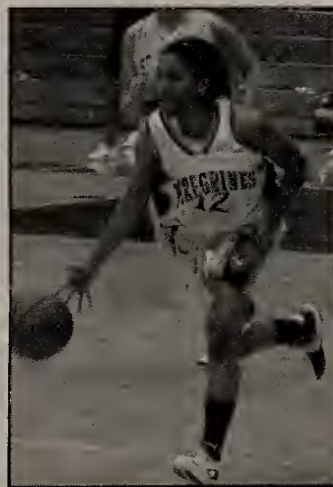
The freshman point guard willed her team to victory against Trinity Christian the day after the incident, scoring 12 points, pulling down five rebounds and dishing out six assists in the 72-65 win.

"Basketball was my outlet. It was something I could do that would take my mind off of everything that was going on. So for the two hours that I got to spend playing basketball everyday, I didn't think about anything else except it," she said.

Harris credits everyone on the team to being real supportive.

"It was a tragedy," PUC women's coach Tom Megyesi said. "It made her grow up a lot faster than what she should have to grow up. Meme's been a great inspiration for us."

"She's tough. It's really hard to bring her down. She's so strong in every aspect of life," said PUC teammate Chrissy Lobodinski, whom she played with on the Mer-



Chronicle file photo
Meme Harris last season.

rillville High School team.

Blessed with natural ability to fly to the basket while dribbling the ball like a yo-yo with her blazing speed, Harris can change the tempo of a game with her agility and quickness.

She finished the season sixth in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference in scoring at 12.2 points per game as a freshman.

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So on the heels of losing one member of the family to death, the family would soon learn of the arrival of another.

"I waited till she had a smile on her face when I told my mother I was pregnant," said the soon-to-be mother.

Harris kept the secret of her

pregnancy away from her mother and basketball coach only letting her sisters and two teammates – Amanda Moes and Lobodinski know of the news.

At the end of the season in February, the 5-foot-4 point guard gained 25 pounds from her regular playing weight of 135 pounds.

With her doctor's permission, she continued playing but had to pace herself on the court.

"I was more lenient towards doing stuff on the court because I didn't want to hurt myself. One game when I was cutting across the lane, this girl elbowed me in the stomach and it was just sharp pain. It just gave me a wake up call. I had to go through the motions but not go extra hard like I would before."

When the season ended and off-season conditioning started, she couldn't attend and had to confess to her coach she was pregnant.

June 29, her daughter Rayonna Richardson was born.

Harris briefly thought of giving up basketball to focus more time towards her daughter, but her family, which includes her mother, sisters, grandparents and her biological father, Patrick Harris, who lives in Hobart have helped out babysitting.

Harris' on-again, off-again relationship with Rayonna's father, Rayshon Richardson hasn't been

a detractor either.

"He's a good father. He comes to my basketball games, picks her up and takes care of her."

Her basketball coach credits Harris to keeping her priorities in line.

"Those things happen and we can't change it," said Megyesi, "but she's really stepped up and she's been a great mom. She wants to continue playing basketball and going to college most importantly."

"I'm different. I'm not going to say it's hard or it's easy. It's about balancing out the time," said Harris, who takes classes two days a week with hopes of continuing her basketball career after she graduates or get into the sports medicine field.

Her teammates look up to her with admiration because she balances being a mother and a student-athlete.

"She has so much support with her family and friends and I just know everyone is going to be there for her," Lobodinski said. "Some people might say negative things. Like people last year always asked me 'How's Meme? How is she going to do it?' Every time I had the same response, 'She's going to be fine. She's going to do what she has to do.' I know that she's strong, her family is strong and she can make it through anything."

Womens Basketball Opener

Saint Francis 89, PUC 69

Spooky night for Peregrines

PUC junior Sara Keilman's 17 points and nine rebounds weren't enough in the loss to St. Francis

Marvin Elroy Jackson III
Staff Writer

The Peregrines would go down in their home opener against the University of Saint Francis Saints on Halloween, 89-69, but the score would not indicate how close the game truly was. The Peregrines would battle the far more experienced Saints from tip-off to triple zeroes.

The Saints would try and intimidate the Peregrines with physical play and the players would get chippy at times, but the Peregrines would not back down. Attitudes would flare and players would have to be separated, but no technical fouls would be called.

The Peregrines were able to

fight off any attempts during the first half by the Saints to make a run with good interior defense and timely full court traps that would force turnovers and kept the Saints on their toes.

The Peregrines were able to force 17 turnovers, six of them on steals. But the Saints shot a devastating 47 percent (7-of-8 in the second half) from beyond the arc and a consistent 81 percent (17-of-21) from the charity stripe compared to the Peregrines 52 percent (11-of-21).

Captain Sara Keilman, a 6-foot-1 junior earned her stripes on Halloween night scoring 17 points on 7-of-10 from the floor, going a perfect 3-of-3 from the free-throw line, to go along with nine rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot. Freshmen guard Stephanie



Chronicle photo by Morgan Walker
PUC forward Sara Keilman shoots over a St. Francis defender on Friday night at the REC Center.

Beck would also contribute with 13 points on a solid 5-of-8 from the field.

The Peregrines have 27 more games to go, 14 of them being at "The Cage" and will get better as they gain experience and find a team identity. The Peregrines are a

young squad, with good depth; all 10 players would play at least 15 minutes in Friday's loss, and play as a cohesive unit, but will have to play fast, smart and tough against some of the taller, more experienced teams in their conference.

Women Oct. 31 St. Francis 89, PUC 69				
PUC	FG	REB	PTS	
11 Britton, J.	4/15	2	13	
12 Harris, M.	2/10	3	5	
20 Desimone, N.	0/4	1	0	
22 Lobodinski, C.	3/6	8	8	
32 Keilman, S.	7/10	9	17	
10 Enright, N.	0/2	1	0	
21 Beck, S.	5/8	0	13	
23 Hurst, L.	3/9	6	9	
24 Robinson, C.	2/6	2	5	
Team	26/70	35	69	
St. Francis	FG	REB	PTS	
2 Hunter, B.	4/6	0	10	
3 Caris, K.	3/3	4	12	
23 Fazio, K.	4/7	6	9	
32 Yedinak, K.	5/7	9	13	
34 Baird, K.	2/9	5	5	
4 Sears, A.	0/3	1	2	
12 Mistretta, A.	2/3	2	6	
13 Schiffer, J.	0/0	0	0	
14 Karr, M.	4/5	4	12	
20 Storm, J.	3/8	3	10	
25 Albrecht, T.	0/1	0	0	
33 Andes, J.	5/6	2	10	
35 Klawun, S.	0/2	0	0	
Team	32/60	36	89	

Women Nov. 1 Goshen College 73, PUC 54				
PUC	FG	REB	PTS	
11 Britton, J.	1/5	0	5	
12 Harris, M.	3/8	1	7	
20 Desimone, N.	4/13	1	13	
22 Lobodinski, C.	2/5	10	4	
32 Keilman, S.	0/3	3	0	
10 Enright, N.	0/6	2	0	
13 Coleman, K.	1/3	1	4	
21 Beck, S.	5/10	4	16	
23 Hurst, L.	0/3	6	5	
24 Robinson, C.	0/2	1	0	
Team	16/58	36	54	
Goshen College	FG	REB	PTS	
13 Duensin, K.	4/10	1	11	
12 Emanuel, E.	1/2	2	2	
23 Allen, R.	3/12	5	8	
31 Holder, S.	6/11	5	17	
40 Grieves, C.	12/16	12	29	
21 Herschberger, K.	0/0	0	0	
22 Gangloff, L.	0/0	0	0	
24 Staveteig, L.	2/5	7	6	
32 Carney, J.	0/0	0	0	
Team	28/56	42	73	

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Quote of the week

“ So often, in society today we talk about who's going to be the next great leader of our country, but perhaps more important than leadership is the followership. ”



PUC men's coach Dan Voudrie discussing the role of leaders on his team this season

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Ryan Metz's
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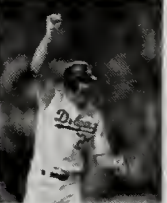
1 Don Larsen's perfect game

• Game 5, 1956
Against the Brooklyn Dodgers, on October 8, the 27-year-old Yankee pitcher, who had a pedestrian 11-5 record during the regular season went on the throw the first and only perfect game in the World Series. A New York Daily columnist wrote, "The imperfect man pitched the perfect game."



2 Reggie Jackson's three home runs

• Game 6, 1976
Garnering the nickname, "Mr. October" connected on three home runs in front 56,407 jeering New York fans. Jackson added two other homers in the series totaling five, which is a World Series record.



3 Kirk Gibson's home run

• Game 1, 1988
With two injured knees and facing Hall-of-Famer Dennis Eckersley, he hit arguably the most clutch pit-hit homer ever. As Gibson stumbled around the bases, tail lights from cars leaving the park to beat L.A. traffic stopped, listening to the game on the radio and missing one of baseball's most memorable moments.



4 Joe Carter's home run

• Game 6, 1993
Facing Phillies closer Mitch Williams in the ninth inning, Carter connected on the first come-from-behind, World Series-winning home run in the Toronto Skydome. Carter jumped around the bases after the feat, which will forever be imbedded in sports fans minds.



5 Bill Mazeroski's home run

• Game 7, 1960
"Maz", the improbable Pittsburgh Pirate, ended the series in Game 7 launching a ninth-inning pitch over the left-field wall at Forbes Field to beat the Yankees. Mazeroski was a career .260 hitter with 138 home runs.

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Urcella Tucker-Jones (left), and her daughter Meme Harris (right) play with Harris' daughter Rayonna Richardson in their home.

'I lost one and got one'

After the death of her stepfather and birth of her daughter, PUC's returning scoring leader Meme Harris inspires on and off the court

Ryan Metz | Sports Editor

A middle school basketball coach brings the team together at the end of practice. The coach distributes jerseys to the young girls. A girl requests that she have the number 12 jersey.

The young girl gets a smile on her face as she puts her number 12 jersey on for her first game. She wears the jersey in honor of her daddy, who wore the jersey number in his playing days. Her daddy was the best basketball player that she'd ever seen and taught her everything she knew about the game.

Fast forward the story seven years. The daddy will be gone and out of the young girl's life, killed from a horrific tragedy.

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The young girl is all grown up now. Grown up faster than expected, due to what she described as the worst night of her life.

The phone rang on the night of Feb. 6, 2008 while Jamesha (Meme) Harris was staying at her grandmother's house with her three sisters. Her younger sister

picked up the phone to hear a stranger on the other end of the line screaming into the phone, "She's been shot! She's been shot!"

The grandmother, along with her granddaughters raced to the Truck Stop of America on Ripley Street in Gary to find an ambulance being pulled away from the scene. Something had gone terribly wrong.

"We got to the gas station and all you could see was my mother's car all smashed up. It was hit on the back and hit on the side," the 20-year-old Harris said. "I saw an ambulance and I kept trying to see who was in it and the police officer told me it was my mother."

Harris' mother, Urcella Tucker-Jones, was rushed to the hospital after being shot in her car six times by her husband, Neil Jones.

Jones was angry after being told the previous week by Tucker-Jones she was leaving him, ending their 20-year relationship



Photo provided

Meme Harris in high school with her late stepfather Neil Jones

and 10 year marriage. Tucker-Jones' 11-year-old daughter had given her the courage to leave the abusive marriage.

"I knew my daddy. I use to know how violent he was. This wasn't the first time he put his hands on her. They had problems. I think my mother was unhappy for the last ten years, but since I have little sisters she wanted to stay with him so they could be a family," Harris said, calling Jones her father because he had been there for her throughout her childhood.

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Tucker-Jones was on her way home from a friend's house in Gary when out of nowhere her husband, driving a Dodge Durango smashed into the back of her car knocking it into a pole on the side of the road.

Frozen by fear, Tucker-Jones screamed and then realized the vehicle behind her was her husband's.

"When I saw who it was, it hit me again. I told myself 'Get it to-

gether girl, you better go.' So I took off and then he took off behind me." Tucker-Jones said.

Racing to find help, she sped down Ripley Street to find the nearest gas station, while her husband slammed his Durango into her car in pursuit.

When she arrived at the gas station, she jumped out of the car searching for help when Jones started shooting his .357-caliber Magnum.

She jumped back into her car when Jones ran up and started shooting her while standing in the car doorway.

"I didn't even realize I was shot. I was trying to fight - I was kicking and fighting in the car. I didn't even realize he was shooting until the last bullet shot me in the stomach. Then I just layed back and played like I was dead. When he saw me lay back and close my eyes, he stopped."

Jones paused for a moment taking in the scene, then turned

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